

EARTHQUAKES HIT PHILIPPINES; 164 KILLED

Col. Robert McCormick, Tribune Publisher, Dies

Mindanao Isle Receives Most Damage

Thousands of Buildings Crumble; 16 Persons Missing

MANILA, P. I. (AP)—A series of earthquakes jolted Mindanao island with destructive force today, crumbling thousands of buildings. A 120-square mile lake dropped six feet and an ancient fort settled four feet into the trembling earth. Reports from Lanao province in the southern Philippines said at least 164 persons were killed. Sixteen were reported missing.

The quake apparently centered in Mindanao, the southernmost and second largest of the Philippine Islands. Strong shocks also were felt on Panay Island, 200 miles to the north.

The report from Lanao said that 37 houses were destroyed in five districts around Lake Lanao and that about 5,000 persons were homeless.

The Philippine News Service said "scores" were injured.

President Magsaysay declared a state of emergency in the Mindanao areas most heavily affected and said he would fly there to inspect the stricken areas.

Communications were sketchy, but Dr. Feliciano K. Cruz, Philippine National Red Cross manager, said the earthquake "may be the most destructive in recent Philippine history."

The governor of Misamis Occidental Province in Mindanao said Philippine military officials reported the surface of Lake Lanao dropped six feet during the quake. The lake is about 15 miles long and eight miles wide.

The head of the Red Cross at Lanao said the quakes struck between 2 a. m. and 9 a. m. shattering houses in that area. A three-minute shock rocked Zamboanga City, 50 miles across the Iligan Bay from Lanao, causing wide destruction.

Great crevices opened in the earth at Zamboanga and the city's mayor reported old Fort Santiago sank four feet into the earth. It was built by the Spaniards in 1706. Fears that the earthquake was connected with an atomic explosion added to the panic. Mayor Angel Medina of Iligan City hastily wired President Ramon Magsaysay to confirm that it was "just an earthquake."

Ancient fears and superstitions were revived in the town of Cagayan de Oro. Frightened residents stood in the streets and chanted a hog call: "Boo-ah, boo-ah, boo-ah." An old superstition says supernatural pigs under the earth cause earthquakes.

Rites Saturday at Christopher for Mother Of Lloyd Brannum

Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie Williams, mother of Lloyd Brannum, who died Thursday at 7 a. m. in Christopher, will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. at the Baptist church in Christopher. The body will be returned to Harrisburg and burial will be in Sunset Lawn cemetery at 11:30 a. m. Rev. Walter Cutty, Buckner, will officiate at the graveside service.

She leaves the following children: Lloyd Brannum by a former marriage; of Harrisburg; a son, James Williams, and three daughters, Mrs. Harley Burkitt, Christopher, Mrs. Albert Key, Buckner, and Mrs. Willard Griffen, Valer.

Nelson Rites Sunday At Spring Valley

The funeral of Mrs. Cecil Nelson who died yesterday at 1:30 a. m. at her home in Spring Valley, will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Spring Valley church south of Harrisburg. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Gibbons funeral home.

Grunewald Is Fined, Sentenced

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry W. Grunewald, Washington influence peddler, was sentenced to a maximum prison term of five years and fined \$5,000 today for tax fixing.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy extreme north, mostly cloudy with scattered showers south and central tonight and Saturday. Some cooler south and extreme east Saturday. Low tonight 43-48. High Saturday 54-62.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE	
Thursday	Friday
3 p. m. 69	3 a. m. 48
6 p. m. 66	6 a. m. 46
9 p. m. 58	9 a. m. 64
12 mid. 52	12 noon 63



COL. MCCORMICK—Col. Robert R. McCormick, 74, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune dies at his Wheaton, Ill., home. The Colonel is pictured on the occasion of his 74th birthday, July 30, last year. (NEA Telephoto)

Death Ends 2-Year Fight Against Illness

Plans for Future Management Will Be Given After Funeral

CHICAGO (AP)—Col. Robert Rutherford McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune and one of the most controversial journalists in American history, died today. He was 74 years old.

The publisher, whose vigorous editorial campaigns made him one of journalism's most colorful and important figures for almost half a century, died at his Cantigny Farm home near suburban Wheaton.

McCormick's death ended a two-year struggle against a combination of diseases. He took a turn for the worse last Tuesday and lapsed into a series of comas Thursday night.

"The Colonel," as he was known in Chicago, died peacefully in his sleep at 2:47 a. p. His death came a little more than 24 hours after the passing of another of the nation's great journalists, Joseph Pulitzer, editor and publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Wife at Bedside

His wife, Mrs. Maryland Mathison McCormick, was at his bedside when McCormick died. Also present were a step-daughter, Mrs. Anne Hooper Warner of Cleveland, his doctor, Theodore R. Van Dellen, and a neighbor, Mrs. Horace Wetmore.

McCormick, descendant of a newspaper and industrial dynasty, left no children of his own.

He began making careful plans two years ago for the future management of the newspaper and its properties in the United States and Canada, the Tribune said. McCormick was also president of the Tribune Co., which owns the New York Daily News.

The publisher had wanted to make sure the newspaper and its properties continued under a management "which had grown up with him, had been trained by him, and had his confidence," the Tribune said.

Health Weakened in 1953

Details of these plans will be announced after his funeral Monday, the newspaper said. McCormick's health started weakening in April, 1953, when he suffered an attack of pneumonia after returning from an air tour of Europe.

He was forced to limit his activities and, when he sold the Washington Times-Herald to the Washington Post in 1954, he commented "My doctors have told me I would have to do less work."

Last January, he flew here from his winter home in Florida to undergo surgery at Passavant hospital for abdominal adhesions. The doctors said they found no malignancy at the time.

McCormick left Passavant a short time after the operation, but returned to Chicago early last

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First Methodist Services Sunday In New Building

Methodists will hold their first services in the new building, now nearing completion on West Poplar street, this Sunday—Palm Sunday—the Rev. W. L. Cummins announced today.

Sunday school and the morning and evening worship services will be conducted in Wesley Center, as the main sanctuary is not yet complete. Rev. Cummins stated that worship services would be held for the first time in the sanctuary on Easter Sunday.

Wesley Center is the name that has been given to the education building, consisting of classrooms, large assembly room with stage, and kitchen.

Members of the church have been busy this week moving equipment, such as chairs, song books, and church materials, into Wesley Center. The Methodists have been holding Sunday school in the Horace Mann school building and worship services in the Orpheum theatre building for almost a year while work progressed on the new building.

Thief Lifts Army Payroll at Pusan

PUSAN (AP)—A thief lifted a \$7,426 U. S. Army payroll from a jeep when it stopped at an intersection.

Jeep driver, Pfc. Gary C. Basst, Arnold, Neb., and Capt. William A. Needham, Providence, R. I., said they thought the bag had been taken through the rear window by using a stick with a hook at its end.

Harrisburg Drive-In Opens Saturday Night

The Harrisburg Drive-In theatre on Route 24 at Pankeyville will open Saturday night after being closed for the winter season, it was announced today.



LAUNCH DRIVE—LeRoy Curtis, 6, of Denver, Colo., looks up at President Eisenhower with one eye after presenting him a Sword of Hope, symbol of the American Cancer Society, to launch the 1955 Cancer Crusade at the White House. Gov. Walter Kohler of Wisconsin, chairman of the Society's board of directors, introduced LeRoy who has been cured of cancer, to the President. (NEA Telephoto)

McDaniel to Move Tire Recapping Business to New Location

Petty's Moving; Bradley, Dillon Buy Paint Store

H. V. McDaniel, operator of Mac's Car and Home Supply, has leased the main floor and basement of the Capel building at Poplar and Jackson streets and will move his tire recapping business to the new location.

In other related business moves, Petty's, which has occupied the main floor of the Capel building, is moving to the Raley building on West Poplar street and L. J. "Duke" Holland has sold his National Paint and Wallpaper store to LaFoe Bradley and Charles Dillon, who will remain at the same location.

Mr. McDaniel today said that his store on South Main street will remain intact, that he is moving his tire recapping business from South Jackson street to the new location, which will give him an opportunity to expand these operations into a complete tire service.

Outlines Changes

He said that he had rented south to the alley, that the old house would be torn down and that the metal warehouse on the south end of the building would be rebuilt into the tire recapping shop.

The north room, he said, would be converted into a tire display and recapped tire merchandising room, adding that a driveway would be constructed that would run into the center part of the building, affording parking space for the operations.

Mr. McDaniel said that approx-

MINES

Sahara everything idle. Peabody 43 idle. Blue Bird everything idle. Carmack idle.

Smell the Roses In Your Daily Register Today

Unless you have a healthy spring cold, you'll undoubtedly notice that today's Daily Register doesn't smell like an ordinary newspaper . . . far from it!

What's the new scent? Roses! The American Beauty scent in today's Register is part of the annual Spring Sale promotion being staged by Strickland Paint & Wallpaper Co., which starts tomorrow. During the promotion, which will last for one week, the store will give away a rose to each woman who visits the store.

The scent is imparted to the Register's pages by a powerful perfume concentrate added to the ink in the press.

Local Students Win District Music Ratings

The Harrisburg grade school students through Junior high school competed in the district music contest held yesterday at the Junior high school in Marion. They were accompanied by W. W. Chunn, instrumental music supervisor in the city schools.

Thirty nine students were awarded superior ratings, 29 firsts and 16 seconds. Those winning superior and firsts will go to the state music contest which will be held May 6 and 7 in Herrin.

Students participating in the contest and the ratings and class are as follows:

Clarinet soloists: First Superior, Johnny Harrell — E. Sally Davenport — C. Joe Wilson — E. Susan Hamby — E. Terry Hickey — E. Ruth Ann Bramlet — E. Mary Gray — C. firsts, Neva Hess — E. Patricia Morrow — C. Linda Riegel — D. Deneen Rose — D. Alice Roberts — B. Micki Gooch — C. and Douglas Young; seconds, Harry Don Wirth — C. Linda Brinkley — C. and Patricia McSparrin — C.

French horn soloists: Firsts, George Dennis — B. L. C. Kerley — C. seconds, Dickie Scott — B. Mary Gibbs — D.

Baritone soloists: First superior, Stephen Maszaros — C. Eddie Miller — C. BB flat bass soloist: First, Kenneth Proffitt — C. Bobby Brackney — C.

Flute soloists: First superior, Nancy Bramlet — C. Rita Stump — C. first, Patricia Moore — A. Janet Gelsky — C.

Bassoon soloist: First Superior, Rowena Dennis — C.

Baritone saxophone: First superior, Rose Marie Garavalia — C. Bobby Kames — E. first, Betty Jenkins — C. Belle Turner — C.

In piano were: First superiors, Janet Gelsky — A. Linda Skaggs — A. George Dennis — A. Patricia Moore — B. first, Maridell Armistead — B. Elizabeth Morris — A. Rowena Dennis — C. Rose Marie Garavalia — D. second, Dixie Owen — C. Mary Gibbs — B. Gary Hull — C. Lidia Ann Rice — A. Nancy Bramlet — B. L. C. Kerley — B. Belle Turner — C.

Cornet solo: First superior, Mickie Mugge — B. Dwight Bolerjack — B. first, Artie Holland — D. Reggie Blades — C. David Moore — B. Jimmy Kinser — D.

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FATHER, SON TO CONDUCT BAPTIST RALLY—A Baptist Men's Evangelistic rally, in preparation for the simultaneous revivals which begin in many of the churches of Saline county Easter Sunday, will be held at the First Baptist church in Harrisburg Monday, April 4, at 7:30 p. m. The principals on the program will be Rev. Otho Williams (left) of the Logan street Baptist church in Mt. Vernon, and his son, James Williams (right), choir leader at the First Baptist church in Harrisburg, who will direct the music. The men of the various churches are challenged to have 1000 present.

Township Elections Tuesday to Name 10 Supervisors and 13 Highway Commissioners

Stonefort Outside, Independence to Hold Local Options

The Saline county township elections come up next Tuesday and there is considerable interest being shown in a number of contests. All 13 of the townships elect a road commissioner this year and ten of the seats on the 22-member Saline County Board of Supervisors are involved in the election. The ten are from Eldorado, Independence, Cottage, Tate, Stonefort, Raleigh and Mountain townships.

Besides the races for office, two townships will vote on local option. They are Stonefort in the area outside the corporate limits of the village of Stonefort, which is now wet, and the whole of Independence township, where there are no liquor stores.

Eight Seek Re-Election

A look at the Saline County Board of Supervisors reveals that of the ten seats up for election, six are now held by Democrats and four by Republicans. That means that the holdover group consists of 10 Republicans, one Democrat and one elected as an Independent.

So, to retain control of the county board, which they now control with 14 Republican members, the GOP party needs only the election of two Republicans to the post of supervisor.

Of the ten seats up for election, eight of the ten present members are seeking re-election. They are John Hancock, D. Stonefort; Bert Jones, D. Raleigh; Claude Moore, D. Mountain; Aubrey Giles, D. Eldorado; Tom Maxwell, D. Eldorado; Herman McFarlin, R. Independence; Raymond Vinyard, R. Cottage; Howard Patterson, R. Tate. Only S. E. Pemberton R. and James Burns D. of both Eldorado township, do not seek re-election.

Holdovers are six Harrisburg Republicans, Virgil Ferrell, Har-vey DeVar, Vernon Smith, Charlie Skaggs, John W. Lockwood and William O. Douglas, two Carrier Mills Republicans, Raymond Field and Charles Pritchett, and Waldo Abney, D. Brushy, Kenneth Jackson, R. Long Branch, Lee Porter, I. Rector, and William Alfred Smith.

Winds Subside But Silt Covers The Southwest

April boomed in today with one of the worst dust storms on record and a cold snap that dropped temperatures as much as 30 degrees.

The beginning of the first full month of spring thus carried on the violence and destruction which have marked the season since its start March 21.

Winds died somewhat today over five southwestern states where a "black blizzard" spread a massive dust cloud 400 to 500 miles wide and 14,000 feet high.

But the red silt still clogged the air and may take several days to clear.

The big storm front also touched off lashing thunderstorms, possible tornadoes, hail, and dirty snow before it blew itself out over most areas.

The vast dust storms spelled new misery to southwestern farmers. Wind storms which struck early last month had already damaged nearly two million acres in the Great Plains.

For some farmers, however, the storm was a boon. Kansas wheat fields got soaking rains — more than an inch at Russell during a six-hour period. The rains were also welcomed in the Texas Panhandle, where the wheat crop was deteriorating because of lack of moisture.

A cool wave dropped temperatures 20 to 30 degrees in the Plains and brought falling temperatures to parts of the Midwest. Temperatures were in the 30s early today in the northern and central Rockies, across the northern Plains and northern border states, and into northern New England.

Summery temperatures moved in behind the cool front. Los Angeles recorded an all-time March 31 high of 85 degrees, and fair, warmer weather settled over wind-whipped Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico.

Temperatures dipped into the 40s in the Southeast, where the last week's cold killed practically all of the peach crop in 10 Dixie states.

R Galatia. Smith is the present board chairman.

Races By Township
A survey made by The Daily Register shows the following races by township:

Harrisburg Township: Highway Commissioner — William "Bill" Roberts R. Wilbur "Brownie" Brown D. O. L. Kinser I. Town Park Commissioner — M. R. "Rob" Williams R. Floyd Kimbro D. Justice of the Peace — Robert Wise R. John B. Owen D.

Stonefort Township: Supervisor — L. C. "Spec" Blackman R. John Hancock D. Highway Commissioner — Dewey Stucker R. Harvey Adkins D. Local option in township outside corporate limits.

Galatia Township: Highway Commissioner — William H. "Babe" Pittman R. G. L. (Jellyroll) Moser D.

Independence Township: Supervisor — Herman McFarlin R. Highway Commissioner — Ownly Bush R. No Democratic candidates on ballot. Local option referendum.

Carrier Mills Township: Highway Commissioner — Knox Pickering R. Raymond Davidson D.

Raleigh Township: Supervisor — Bruce Girot R. Bert Jones D. Highway Commissioner — Dawsey Cowsert R. Phillip Whitlock D. Justice of the Peace, Earl Vinyard R. Tom Teague D. Wilburn Williams D. Constable — Robert Huggins D.

Cottage Township: Supervisor — Raymond Vinyard R. Bill Endsley D. Highway Commissioner — Bob Lane R. Dave Leverett D. Justice of the Peace — John Edd Alvey D. Constable — Royal W. Alvey D.

Brushy Township: Highway Commissioner — Willard Arnold R. Paul R. Drott D. Justice of the Peace — Earl Milligan R. Charles Gasaway D.

Tate Township: Supervisor — Howard Patterson R. Hal Mitchell D. Highway Commissioner — Oscar Burlison R. Ward Johnson D. Justice of the Peace — Lloyd Cotter R. Constable — Freddie Hefflin R.

Mountain Township: Supervisor — Virgil Hicks R. Claude Moore D. Highway Commissioner — Henry Stidley R. Ed A. Forwe D. Justices of the Peace — Wilmer Williams R. John McFarland D. and Norman Raymer D. Constable — Earl George R. Otis Palmer D. Hillis Stepleton D.

Eldorado Township: Supervisors (4)—Rod McKinnis R. and Aubrey Giles D. for supervisor, LaVerne Gates R. Tom Buntin R. J. E. "Preacher" Curry R. Tom Maxwell D. Ivan Wilson D. and Roy Moore D. assistant supervisors. Highway Commissioner — Gene Heck R. and Ralph Bourland D. Justice of the Peace — William E. Kerr R. and Douglas Walker D.

Rector Township: Highway Commissioner — Harold Allen R. Bill Dodd D. Justice of the Peace — No filings.

Long Branch Township: Highway Commissioner — Charles McKinnies R. Earl Gholson D.

Explains Boundary Lines for School Voting Tomorrow

At the election tomorrow on the proposition of issuing \$87,500 in bonds to supplement insurance money in rebuilding the old Junior High school, voters will cast their ballots at seven schools.

Voting district boundaries are generally the same as school boundaries, regardless of where children in the area may attend Junior High school or other schools. There are, however, some exceptions.

The voting places are as follows: Bayliss school — all residents east of U. S. Route 45. This includes Bayliss district, including Big Ridge and Ingram Hill communities, and those in Harrisburg proper living east of the highway from which area children might attend other schools.

Logan school building — Logan area.

Dorris Heights school building — voters in Dorris Heights and Wilmoth Addition will vote here, regardless of where children attend school. The drainage ditch is the boundary line.

Junior High school building — (All residents of Horace Mann area) except as above.

McKinley school building — McKinley area.

Bankston school — All Bankston area and old Cain area lying north of State Rt. 13.

Liberty school — All Liberty district and that part of old Cain lying south of State Rt. 13.

Voters who may appear on foot at the wrong place will be furnished transportation by PTA members.

Polls open at 12 noon and close at 7 o'clock.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Backbiters, haters of God, despisers, proud boasters.—Romans 1:30.

There never were so many of these in high places. As history goes their power will be brief. The stars in their course fought against Siseria.

We Are Willing To Talk

Editorial By Bruce Blossat
Once more the United States has made it known it is agreeable to new big power talks. The only question now seems to be whether the Soviet Union favors a conference in the near future.

The British think the Russians won't take part in any major conference this year. The Kremlin naturally is disturbed at the progress made toward final approval of the Paris pacts drawing West Germany into the Western defense orbit.

But the Russians have a way of suppressing their concern fast when they see political advantage in doing so. When they left the UN Security Council in 1950 in protest against failure to send Red China, they vowed they'd never be back. Some thought they meant it. But they returned when it suited them—and without explanation.

Perhaps of more immediate interest is the way we and our allied friends view another big power parley.

Throughout the disillusioning series of postwar meetings with the Russians, this country has developed a hard-headed attitude. We have come to ask not for paper promises but for deeds.

Sometimes we have yielded to allied pressures to cower when we thought nothing would come of it. Often events have shown us right. But we have not closed the door on future discussions.

We never have taken the view, nor can we, that there should be no further meetings. It used to be said that war proved the failure of negotiation. We cannot turn our backs on negotiation, even when we suspect it may end in futility.

There is always something new to be learned about our adversary, if only that he has not changed since the last conference. And there is always the hope that friends abroad who again and again have placed unwarranted faith in the "magic" of face-to-face talks will come a little closer to the realities.

Furthermore, we can say with reason that so long as talking is possible, affairs have not moved to the fatal stage where nuclear warfare actually impends.

Our new willingness to talk, expressed by the able Senator George and reinforced by word from the State Department, does not mean we have suddenly been swept along by the tide of illusion that repeatedly seems to engulf some of our European friends.

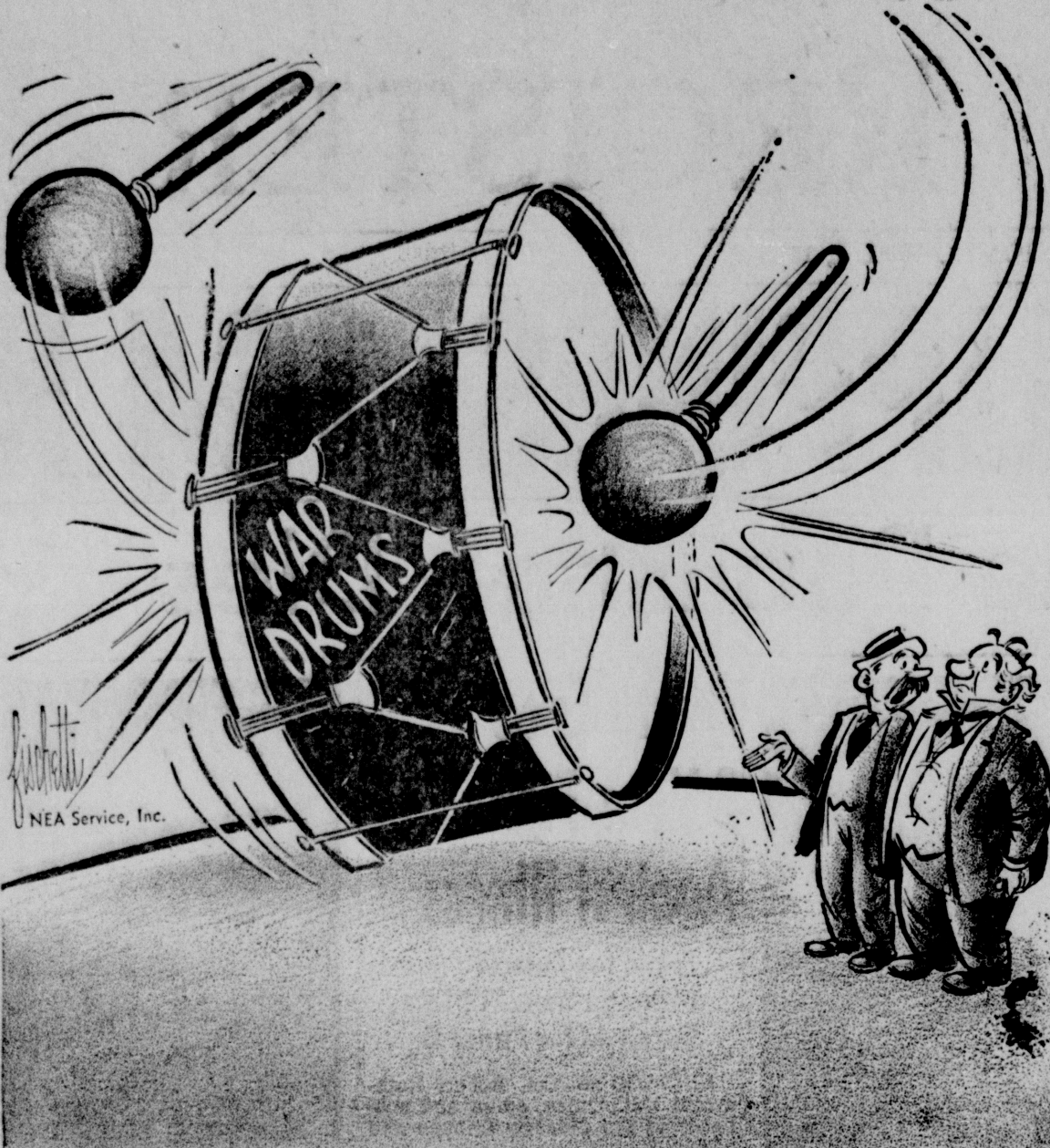
Nor does it mean we are bent on appeasement, as some of our testier statesmen always assume. When negotiation and appeasement become identical, the diplomacy is dead and the world will be divided into armed camps awaiting the fateful day of war.

The United States certainly will not enter new talks with Russia with grand hopes, and it will be surprised if much comes from any conference. But it is willing to be surprised, and that is what counts.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

DREW PEARSON Says: Ike Got Sore At Stassen For Becoming A Presidential Candidate; Sherman Adams Has Eased Dewey Men Out Of White House Favor; Adams Is Second Greatest Power In U. S. Today.

WASHINGTON. — Two revealing events have taken place behind the scenes at the White House which throw some light on the President's present and future.

1. Sherman Adams, the ice-blooded Little Yankee who sits at Ike's right hand as assistant president, has emerged as second most powerful man in America. This is because Ike is away a lot and delegates authority a lot. Adams is such a quiet operator the public has heard little of him, yet he has replaced New York's ex-Governor Tom Dewey as the power behind the President.

2. Foreign Aid Boss Harold Stassen was almost fired instead of appointed secretary of peace—for speaking out of turn about his own presidential ambitions. President Eisenhower was so provoked he acted like a man who intended to run and wanted no rival nudging his elbow.

Here are the backstage details: When Eisenhower moved into the White House, Tom Dewey's ghost moved in with him. For the first two years, Dewey's men dominated the White House. Most influential was Tom Stephens, the appointment secretary, who worked at the President's elbow and decided who got past the inner portal. Another influential Dewey man was Press Secretary Jim Hagerty who guides the President's public relations.

Tip-off that the Dewey influence was declining was Stephens' unexpected resignation. It was generally assumed Stephens wanted to go back to his law firm and share in its new-found prosperity. Ever since Stephens' rise to the White House, his former law firm has been unusually prosperous.

ADAMS ARRANGED EXIT
Inside story, however, is that Stephens didn't want to quit at all. He was squeezed out. Sherman Adams complained about all the "political" Stephens was letting in to see the President, finally maneuvered him completely out of the White House.

Adams also has been draining Jim Hagerty's authority over public relations. Once a power behind the scenes, Jim has become less a policy maker, more a front man with the press. Real respon-

WSIL-TV Program
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FRIDAY
P. M.
4:00—Movie Matinee
5:30—Movie Quick Quiz
5:55—Weather Vane
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Ray Bolger Show
7:30—The Vise
8:00—Country Carnival
8:30—Elgin TV Theatre
9:30—Film
9:45—Four Star Final
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

SATURDAY
A. M.
9:59—Sign On
10:00—Here's Lucky Show
10:30—Roller Derby
11:00—Coffee Club
11:45—Film
12:00—Sign Off
P. M.
4:00—Movie Matinee
5:30—It's Fun to Draw
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Range Rider
7:30—Dollar-a-Second
8:00—Soldier Parade
8:30—Sports By Line
8:45—Wrestling
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—B-Hive
12:00—Sign Off

sibility for public relations has been transferred quietly to Arizona's ex-Governor Howard Pyle, an astute radio and TV station owner.

All White House operations are now firmly under Adams' thumb. Those close to him swear he has not accumulated all this power for his own sake, but is almost fanatically loyal to President Eisenhower.

Another straw in the wind is the untold story of Harold Stassen's close political shave. He spoke too freely of his own presidential prospects in case Ike decided not to run again. Stassen let it be known that he would make a good candidate to succeed Ike.

When word of this got back to the President, he became so furious that he fired Stassen on the spot. White House aides, however, finally talked Ike out of it before the firing became effective. When he cooled down, he appointed Stassen to be a special secretary of peace instead.

DEMOCRATIC VACUUM
Shortly before the 84th Congress convened last January you heard a lot of Democratic talk about what would happen when that party took the helm. Among other things, the Dixon-Yates power contract was going to be thoroughly investigated—and killed. There was to be a penetrating probe of monopoly, and of GOP handling of so-called security risks.

Since then exactly three months have passed and the net result is one large and silent zero.

The Dixon-Yates investigation has run up a dead-end street. During the Republican-controlled Congress, a GOP senator from North Dakota named Langer really stirred up Dixon Yates. Out of his own pocket he paid a smart young lawyer from New York, Sidney Davis, who, singlehanded, showed up the way in which the power trust had been able to get amazing conclusions from the government. In contrast, since the Democrats have taken over, nothing has happened.

Sen. Joe Mahoney of Wyoming, a veteran trust-buster, has been put back on the Judiciary committee which is supposed to investigate monopoly. Here also nothing has happened.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, another seasoned trust-buster, is on the subcommittee to probe monopoly. Again nothing has happened.

Sen. Harley Kilgore of West Virginia, a fine public servant when he's on the job, is chairman of the subcommittee on monopoly. But he just doesn't seem to be around. If he has appointed any subcommittees to function while he's absent, they aren't functioning.

Sen. Olin Johnston of South Carolina had some potent things to say about probing the Republican numbers racket on security risks. But since Congress opened, he appointed his colleague, ex-Sen. Guy Gillette of Iowa, as counsel of an investigating committee.

An honest public servant with a farm which makes no money and with no law practice to build up a

nest-egg while in the Senate, Gillette was broke when he finished the November campaign. He deserved a job. Defeated Republican Congressmen, of course, were given jobs by Ike. However, Gillette is a Democrat.

So kindly Olin Johnston, Democrat, gave him a job probing security risks. Gillette would be excellent at probing farm problems, but security risks are a new field for him. A slow worker, maybe he'll get there in the end.

WASHINGTON PIPELINE

The Sam Rayburn dinner April 16 has reached such proportions that it's being switched from the Willard Hotel to the Washington armory. Bill Goenges, Democratic national committeeman from Oklahoma, is challenging Texans to a contest to see whether they can get more guests to the dinner from Sam's home state than Oklahoma. . . . Biggest mistake was the new Italian ambassador made was in not inviting Fortune Foe, leader of New York's Italian community, to the embassy dinner for Premier Scelba. The ambassador, like his prewar predecessors, is taking the advice of too many Italian career diplomats. They seem to think the USA revolves around a hundred or so diplomats in Washington.

Expert Debunks Some Food Myths

DETROIT (U-P)—Fish is not brain food, white eggs are no more nourishing than brown ones, raw meat isn't more nourishing than cooked meat, food left in open cans will not spoil and raw foods are not the best.

These and other popular myths about food have been exploded by Wayne University professor Marquette Huyck.

"These food fallacies," said Miss Huyck, "stem from theories based on insufficient laboratory evidence and distortions of facts for personal exploitation."

Miss Huyck pointed out that meat proteins are not damaged by heat and cooked meat is more palatable and easier to digest than raw or rare meat.

The difference between white and brown eggs is merely one of geographical preference. There is no difference in nutritive value.

Food left in an open can in the refrigerator is safe, although acid foods may change flavor.

Fish is not a brain food and no one has yet discovered a food that specifically aids brain activity, Miss Huyck said.

Raw foods are not the best because cooking kills germs and improves digestibility, said Miss Huyck.

Clear glass placed over an open cookbook keeps the recipe easy to see and protects the pages from soiling.

To bread fish fillets or chops for frying, try dipping them first in undiluted evaporated milk, then rolling in bread or cracker crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper.



TWO FEATURES AT GRAND—Harry Townes (right) receives instructions from an enemy agent, in a scene from "Operation Manhunt," to show at the Grand Friday and Saturday. "Three Faces West," starring John Wayne, also will be on the double feature program.

JOIN!

Each year between 6,000 and 7,000 persons drown in this country. Unrecorded though, are the thousands more who do not drown because they have the skills and knowledge to stay alive in the water. Through its water safety program, the Red Cross teaches these skills. Last year it trained 763,000 children and adults in swimming and lifesaving. Help this service of the Red Cross continue by your membership and generous contribution to its fund campaign.

Carrier Mills Register

Kenneth Hart
Correspondent

Sororial Club Meets With Nona Bryant

An informal get-together was enjoyed Tuesday, March 22, by the Sororial club at the home of Nona B. Bryant at Stonefort.

After an hour of chatting, games were played and prizes won by Pat Durfee, Nellie Yocum and Winnie Craig.

Present were Nellie Yocum, Pat Durfee, Vonnie Beggs and Diane Marjory Whiting, Bonnie Bolin, Winnie Craig, and the hostess, Nona Bryant and son, Cliff. Dixie cups, vanilla wafers and Cokes were served for refreshments.

The next meeting will be held April 7 at the home of Judy Smith in Ledorf.

First Baptist Truth Seekers Class Meets

The Truth Seekers class of the First Baptist church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ethel Rann.

During the business session it was decided to change the meeting date from the first Thursday night to the second Thursday night of each month. Mrs. Ethel Rann, teacher, led the meeting and the devotion was given by Helen Parks.

Games were played and angel food cake, ice cream and Cokes were served to the following: Zephia Blackman, Helen Capel, Helen Parks, Edna Johnson, Mary Edmonson and the hostess, Ethel Rann.

Young People's Class Meets at Reid Chapel

The Young People's Sunday school class of Reid's Chapel met Friday for a class party at the church.

Everyone enjoyed games and a treasure hunt with prizes for all. Refreshments of hot dogs, hot chocolate and Cokes were served to Phoebe, Mary and Junior Holmes, Mable, Mary and Sybil Blackman, Carl Edward Murphy, Harvey and Johnny Fitzgerald, and the teacher, Mrs. Jennell Martin.

Guests present were Mrs. Madeline Holmes and Mrs. Agnes Murphy and son, Dickie.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ammon met at the family home to celebrate Mrs. Ammon's birthday Monday night, March 28. A birthday supper was enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ammon and children, Betsy Ann and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ammon and children, Gary and Alvan, all of Carrier Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Ammon and children, Jerry and Faith Ann of Harrisburg RFD 2, and Elmer Ammon at home and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ammon. The children gave Mrs. Ammon an electric toaster and many other presents for her birthday.

Notice Masons: Special meeting of Blazing Star lodge No. 458, A. F. & A. M., Carrier Mills, Saturday, April 2, 7 p. m. Work in the MM degree. George Moore, WM.

The special meeting of chapter 717, O. E. S., at Carrier Mills has been postponed indefinitely. Rose O'Keefe, Worthy Matron.

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Tips on Traffic Safety

By
CHARLES F. CARPENTIER
Secretary of State

As you drive along Illinois highways, you are repeatedly encountering signs warning that an area you are approaching requires the exercise of some extra caution, a slower speed or both. By all means heed them. They are placed there for your own protection, so you won't suddenly find yourself in a situation you can't handle.

Some of these signs are: "Caution—School Crossing," "Narrow



Bridge," "Winding Road," "Hill," and others warning of a curve and giving the maximum speed at which that curve can safely be taken, and of course, the four major ones: "Stop," "Slow," "Caution," and "Railroad."

The location of these signs has been carefully selected by highway engineers, who have made a thorough study of how and why accidents happen. The benefit of their long study and experience is made available to you through these signs.

Watch for them and heed their warnings. They are meant seriously.

A copy of the completely new "Rules of the Road" booklet will be sent to you free upon request. Write to CHARLES F. CARPENTIER, Secretary of State, Springfield, Illinois.

Russia to Shift Leaders to Farms To Aid Production

LONDON (U-P)—Moscow Radio today announced a plan to shift thousands of top Communist party members to farms in a massive attempt to improve the Soviet's seriously lagging agricultural production.

The author of the plan is party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev. The Moscow broadcast outlined the "new look" Soviet agricultural plan which Khrushchev unveiled Wednesday at Voronezh in Russia's soil-rich "black earth" region. Khrushchev and other top Soviet leaders are touring the provinces to win worker support for the new policy shifting the Soviet economy away from the "soft" policies sponsored by ousted Premier Georgi Malenkov.

Malenkov himself has been reported on an inspection tour of power stations in the hinterlands. Khrushchev lashed lagging farm production and served blunt notice that a whole new cadre of leaders was on the way to run Russia's sprawling collective farms.

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(COMMISSIONER)

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Mrs. Ruth Bond Hostess
To Union Grove Handicraft
The Union Grove Handicraft
club met at the home of Mrs. Ruth
Bond recently.
The day was spent in ballpoint
painting, and plans were made for
copper enameling.
The next meeting will be at the
home of Mrs. Mary Stone April 15.
Present were Mrs. Edna Conwell,
Mrs. Lizzie Clark, Mrs. Beulah
Reynolds, Mrs. Veneta Bond, Mrs.
Sallie Ledford, Mrs. Mildred Ar-
nold, Mrs. Grace Bond, Mrs. Velma
Martin, Mrs. Mary Stone, Mrs.
Pearl Bond, Mrs. June Bond, Mrs.
Ellen Waladis, Mrs. Mable Somers
and the hostess, Mrs. Ruth Bond.

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To Voters of
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Election April 5.

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**Highway
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Election April 5th

I am a candidate for Highway Commissioner of Har-
risburg Township. I have lived in Harrisburg Township
for 35 years. I am married, with a wife and 7 children.
Four are minor children, ranging in age from 5 to 16
years. I own a little home in Harrisburg and am a tax
payer in Harrisburg Township.

I am employed part time at Sahara No. 5. Because
of the coal mining conditions, I am unable to get more
work.

I have had four years experience in road building
and road repair work. If I am elected to this office, I
shall consider it my duty to keep the highways in Har-
risburg Township in the best repair possible and will
devote my entire time to the duties of this office and
will use the tax payers' money in an economical way
to keep the roads in repair and will have no special
sections to keep in better repair than others. In other
words, I expect to repair the roads where and when they
need repair.

Road building and road repair is of great interest
to all citizens of the township. I would appreciate your
going to the polls on April 5 and vote for me, Wilbur
(Brownie) Brown, for Highway Commissioner.



AMONG VISITORS from all parts of the state who came to the
sixth annual University of Illinois Home Economics Hospitality Day
at Urbana-Champaign were Mrs. Helen Dunn and daughter Barbara,
from Harrisburg. They were interviewed by Zoe Berry, of the uni-
versity faculty, for broadcast over WILL, the university station. Ex-
hibits and demonstrations included foods, clothing, child development,
and other home economics activities. A style show by university coeds
was a highlight of the day. Barbara is a senior at the Harrisburg
Township high school and plans to attend the U. of I. to become a
home economics teacher. (University of Illinois Newsphoto)

Social and Personal Items



ENGAGED—Announcement has
been made in Riverside, Calif., of
the engagement of Miss LaVada
Young, daughter of Mrs. Elsa
Bowles of Arlington, Calif., to Wen-
dell Sisk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Sisk, 8198 Janis street, Riverside,
formerly of Harrisburg. The bride-
to-be is a student at the Polytechnic
high school at Riverside. Mr.
Sisk was formerly employed by
The Daily Register before moving
to California last June. No date
has been set for the wedding.

Delta Alpha Chapter
Discusses Youth Center
Delta Alpha chapter of Delta
Theta Tau sorority held its regular
business meeting Monday evening
in the club room of the public li-
brary.
The meeting was conducted by
the president, Marian Hamm. Do-
nations were made to The Cross
fund, the Red Cross and the Girl
Scouts of America.
Plans were discussed for a
community youth center and the
American Cancer Society's fund
campaign which will be con-
ducted during the month of April.

**Local Group Attends
Spring Meeting of National
Council of Catholic Women**
Attending the Spring meeting of
the Eldorado Deaneary Council of
Catholic Women, held Wednesday
at Carmi, from St. Mary's church
were: Mrs. Ida Mitsdarffer, Mrs.
Guy Tanner, Mrs. Virginia Gooch,
Mrs. Dave Evans, Mrs. Edward
Keszley, Mrs. Robert Schneider,
Mrs. J. J. Klein, Mrs. Michael
Reshner, Mrs. John Romonosky,
Mrs. Andrew Debes, Mrs. Steve
Pfister and Mrs. C. A. E. Haupt-
mann.

The meeting began at 9 a. m.
with High Mass at St. Polycarp
church, the Rev. Walter Myers-
cough, pastor, the celebrant.
The business meeting which be-
gan at 10 o'clock was held at the
Carmi theatre and was presided
over by Mrs. Dave Evans of Har-
risburg, president of the Eldorado
Deaneary. Following the opening
prayer by Rev. John Terepka of
Lawrenceville and the Pledge to
the Flag, the ladies were greeted
by Very Rev. W. E. Hanagan,
Dean of the Belleville Diocese, and
welcomed by Rev. Walter Myers-
cough.

Rev. Glennon Sims of Equality
gave an address on "Youth" and
drove home the fact that juvenile
delinquency is caused largely by
a break down in family life.
In the afternoon the guests were
entertained by members of the
Carmi high school band who were
contest winners at Mt. Vernon.
The main speaker in the after-
noon was Rev. Joseph Aubrey,
assistant at Old Cathedral, Vin-
cennes, Ind., whose theme was
"The Mass."
The closing was with Benedic-
tion of the Blessed Sacrament at
St. Polycarp church.
There were 192 ladies and nine
visiting clergy present. The fall
meeting will be held in Septem-
ber at Olney at the invitation of
the Rev. G. P. Lally.
Luncheon was served at noon
by the V.F.W. and the First Pres-
byterian church of Carmi.

Col. and Mrs. J. F. Hudson and
children, Linda and Jackie, Oak
Park, Ill., who have been visiting
relatives of Mrs. Hudson, the for-
mer Golda Gibbons, have returned
to Oak Park. She is a sister of
Mrs. Guy Roper, Earl and J. B.
Gibbons whom they visited in this
city, and Mrs. Herman Thorne and
a niece, Mrs. Dick Hunt, and fam-
ilies, Mt. Vernon. They also vis-
ited Miss Gladys Caley in Harris-
burg.

Miss Augusta Swan, former resi-
dent of Harrisburg who now re-
sides in Toledo, Ill., arrived in Har-
risburg Tuesday and returned to
her home yesterday. While here
she attended the Cairo Presbyterian
held at the First Presbyterian
church. She is an aunt of James
Scott.

Mrs. W. O. Brantley has been
returned to the Ferrell hospital in
Eldorado. She is the mother of
Mrs. Bruce McGuire. Her room
number is 26.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Why did you let me waste the whole evening working on
my income tax? I see here that the deadline has been
moved back to April 15!"

**Nine Puppies in
Beagle Litter**
The beagle business is boom-
ing in Stonefort.
An ordinary litter of beagle
pups is five or six, but Marion
Tanner's mother dog at Stone-
fort had nine full-blooded pup-
pies Wednesday night.
The pups are doing fine, Mrs.
Tanner reported.

Chennault Believes Reds Can Launch Attack in Month

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Retired
Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault
believes the Communists will be
able to launch an attack on Que-
moy and the Matsus within a
month.

The one thing holding them back
from an advance on the offshore
islands is their lack of airfields in
Fukien Province capable of
handling jet aircraft, Chennault
said here Thursday.

"However, reliable intelligence
indicates the Reds already are
building up their airfields in the
area to handle jets and within a
month or so they probably will be
completed," he said.

Dismiss Charges Against Railroads

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Inter-
state Commerce Commission to-
day dismissed government com-
plaints charging that railroads
overcharged the government by
nearly three billion dollars during
World War II.

The commission said it found the
defendants did not violate the In-
terstate Commerce Act through
their rates, charges, or practices
between 1941 and 1946—the period
covered by the complaints.
More than 700 railroads as well
as some electric lines, terminal
and switching railroads, and stock-
yard companies were named as
defendants in the 17 complaints
filed between June 20, 1946, and
October, 1948, while Tom C. Clark,
now a Supreme Court justice, was
attorney general.

Special Message at Jehovah Witness Meeting

O. E. Partain, minister of the
Harrisburg Jehovah's Witnesses,
will deliver a special message en-
titled "Christendom or Christianity
—Which One is the Light of the
World?" at Kingdom Hall, 519 East
Walnut, Sunday, April 3, at 6 p. m.
Following his speech a new 32-
page booklet containing extraordi-
nary information will be given free
to each person in attendance. The
copies will also be distributed by
Jehovah's Witnesses throughout the
world.

Calendar Of Meetings

There will be a Fellowship meet-
ing today at 7:30 p. m. at the Beth-
el Pentecostal church near the old
Church of God building in Eldo-
rado. Everyone is invited.

The Euzelian Sunday school class
of the McKinley Avenue Baptist
church will have a Palm Sunday
breakfast April 3 at 7 a. m. at the
45 Drive-In. A short business meet-
ing will also be held and all are
asked to be present.

Gospel song service, Buena Vis-
ta Methodist church, with Boys of
Little Egypt quartet, Sunday,
April 3, 7 p. m. Rev. George Jen-
kins, pastor.

Ted R. Pickering of Alton, for-
merly of Harrisburg, has entered
the St. Mary's hospital in St. Louis
for treatment. The address is 6420
Clayton Road, St. Louis, Mo.

Home for the spring vacation
from Park college, Parkville, Mo.,
are John Wells, son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. O. Wells, and Miss Martha
Armistead, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Armistead, who was
accompanied by a friend, Bob Sim-
cox of Kansas City, Mo.



HAIR WITH A FLAIR FOR EGGS—Carrying all her Easter eggs
in one "basket" is Charlene Balk of Detroit, Mich. The unique hair
fashion was created by a Detroit beauty school student who says you
don't have to be an egghead to wear it.

Autopsy Shows Girl, 7, was Raped, Stabbed and Strangled by Kidnaper

DETROIT (AP)—The physician
who conducted the autopsy on the
ravished body of Barbara Gaca said
today the seven-year-old girl had
been attacked by "a sadistic sex
fiend" before the body was aban-
doned.

An eight-day search for the girl
ended Thursday when a group of
railroad workers found her mu-
tilated body wrapped in a blanket
in a dump near the end of a lonely
lovers lane, about eight miles west
of the city limits.

Dr. Richard E. Olsen, examining
pathologist, said the brown-haired
girl was stabbed 15 times, raped
and strangled last Thursday, the
day she was reported missing while
on route to school.
Rosary Near Body
Her body was still clad in a snow-
suit her grief-stricken mother had
helped her put on last week when
she started for school. But most
of her underclothing had been torn
away.

Her books, crayons, papers and
rosary were scattered amid a tangle
of beer cans, old tires, broken glass
and rotting garbage in the wooded
section where she was found.

"She apparently was strangled
with the left hand while being stab-
bed with the man's right hand,"
Olsen said. Rape occurred almost
simultaneously.

Squads of police formed a "hu-
man chain" and searched "every
square foot" of the area as soon
as the body was found. Residents
of the area were questioned imme-
diately "so loose talk wouldn't con-
fuse their stories."

Tire Tracks Found
Detroit Police Det. Marvin G.
Lane said plaster casts were made
of fresh tire tracks in the area
where the body was found. They
have been sent to state police head-
quarters for identification.

Olsen said the cramped position
of the girl's body indicated she
had been kept either in the trunk
of the car or some other small
area for several days.
Lane said police would avoid



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Home Destroyed by Fire at West End

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Vir-
gil Ginger at West End and all
its contents were destroyed by fire
Wednesday night.

Mr. Ginger has been working at
Gary and his wife was attending a
shower at West End when the fire
was seen.

Mr. Ginger came home and the
insurance was settled yesterday.
Harker Miley, local insurance
agent, reported.

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(7) Lost

RHINESTONE BRACELET, SUN-day at Baptist church or education bldg. Please Ph. 683W. 233-1

SMALL BLACK AND TAN BEA-gle bound. Reward. Ben Sisk Jr. Liberty, Rt. 2, Ph. 353-M. 232-2

STAN MUSIAL BASEBALL glove, for left handed pitcher. Reward. Return to Skippy Ramsey at Nick's Cafe. 233-1

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(8) Found

REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines, called for and delivered. CLINE WADE Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. Ph. 444. 85-11

(10) Instruction

VOTE FOR O. L. KINSER ON April 5th. Fifteen years experience on township highways. 218-

Markets

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-yards, Ill. 17-Livestock:

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts opened 15-25 lower; late sales 25-40 lower; 180-210 lbs 17.75-18.00; few early at 18.10; 70 head outstanding No. 1 and 2, 18.25; 220-240 lbs 17.25-17.75; 240-250 lbs 16.75-17.00; few at 17.25; 240-250 lbs 17.25; 260-300 lbs 16.50; 140-170 lbs 17.00-17.50.

Cattle 600, calves 500; opening about steady; few steers and heifers commercial and good 18.00-21.00; utility and low commercial 14.00-17.00; cows about steady; utility and commercial cows 12.00-15.00; vealers 1.00-2.00 lower; most loss on good and choice 20.00-27.00; few prime 29.00; commercial and good 15.00-20.00.

Sheep 100; not enough lambs to make a market; small lots choice woolled lambs 22.50.

Chicago Produce

Live poultry: Market steady to weak; 11 trucks.

No Chicago Poultry Board price changes today.

Butter: 1,245,223 lbs.; market irregular; 90 score 55 1/4.

Eggs: 15,956 cases; market steady; white large extras 70 percent A and over 36 a doz; white large extras 60-69.9 percent A and over 35 1/2; mixed large extras 35; mediums 33; standards 32; current receipts 31 1/2.

Swooping Plane Kills Six Students

OTTERBURN, England (U-P)—Six students were killed and eight injured today when they were mowed down by the wing of a training plane which swooped too close during an exhibition dive on a dummy target.

A wing of the single-engine "Chipmunk" airplane smashed through a knot of Durham University students gazing up at the plane approached.

The plane crashed, but its pilot and observer escaped with injuries.

Set Trial Dates for Three Union Agents

SPRINGFIELD (U-P)—Federal Court trial dates have been set for Guy S. Long, Springfield, William R. Watkins, Jacksonville, and Edward John Pavlat, Galesburg, all union agents charged with labor racketeering.

Federal Judge Charles G. Brigg set the trial dates Thursday after denying motions by Long to quash indictments against him. The trial dates are May 16, for Long and Pavlat; and May 19, Watkins.

Milk Sources

The cow, foremost source of milk in western lands, has strong competition in other regions of the world from the camel, ewe, goat, reindeer, water buffalo and yak.

LITTLE LIZ



Most people can't stand prosperity, but most of them don't have to.

(1) Notices

VOTE FOR WM. (BILL) ROBERTS, Republican candidate for Commissioner of Highways, April 5. 227-9

In Memoriam

In memory of my father, Andy Hazley Sr. God, bless my father in his grave One year ago today. Who did the best he could To live according to Your way. He loved You, God, and in his heart He loved his family too, And prayed for our reunion in Your great eternity. There were so many things on earth He hoped that he could do, Including all his dreams for us That never could come true. Dear Father, keep my father in Your good and loving care And let him rest in peace, as I implore You in this prayer. And when my day is over, Let me be with him again. Sadly missed by daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hartwick, and granddaughter, Patricia. 233-1

SNEED JORDAN WILL APPRE-ciate your vote April 19, for CITY COMMISSIONER. 212-

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON concrete sewer tile, Norris City Concrete Products. 200-

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Oliver Dunn, who passed away ten years ago today. We are thinking of those happy days gone by. In our hearts for those dear days we often sigh, Which forever in our memory we will keep. When on this earth to us our father was so sweet. Some sweet day beyond the sunset's radiant glow, Where no one shall ever sigh or shall weep, We shall meet him there with angels. And shall know our dear father, who is now in peaceful sleep. Sadly missed by children and grandchildren. 233-1

HARRY DENNY, QUALIFIED for commissioner, seeks your vote April 19. 213-

Card of Thanks

May we take this method of thanking neighbors and friends for their sympathy and kindness during the illness and following the death of our brother, Adrian Hull. We especially thank nurses who took care of him, and deeply appreciate all kindness. Mrs. Maud Gwaltney Mrs. Dena Butler 233-1

O. L. KINSER WILL APPRECI-ate your vote on April 5. 218-

Card of Thanks

Our recent sad loss leaves us with grateful hearts towards neighbors and friends. Their kindness during the illness and following the death of our loved one and their comforting expressions of sympathy will always be remembered. The family of Mrs. S. E. Howard. 233-1

VOTE FOR JOHN B. OWEN FOR Justice of the Peace, April 5. 225-10

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Andrew Hazley Sr. who passed away April 1, 1954. A precious one from us is gone. A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled. Sadly missed by wife, sons and families. 233-1

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DEMOCRATIC MEETING

(Public Is Invited)

Hon. Kenneth Gray, Congressman will report to the voters at the Court House, Harrisburg, Monday, April 4, 7:30 P. M.

Other Democratic leaders likely will attend, including:
Rep. Paul Powell, 51st District;
L. Oard Sitter, Committeeman 25th District.

Township candidates, Democratic leaders and all who are interested in hearing Congressman Gray are invited to attend.

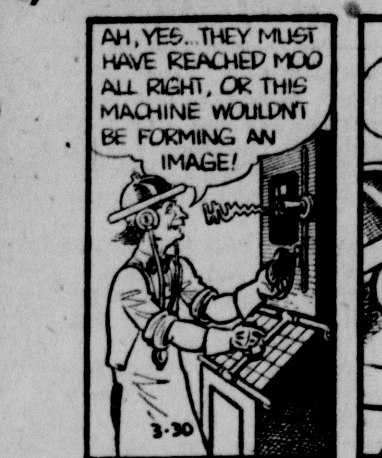
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Yes, They Arrived



By V. T. Hamlin



Jelke is Found Guilty at His Second Trial



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NEW YORK — Ten men and two women convicted Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke, 25-year-old heir to a 3-million dollar oil fortune, today of two charges of compulsory prostitution.

The former social registerite blanching as Jury Foreman Jesse J. Berlin, an insurance broker and father of two sons, brought in the adverse decisions at 1:15 a. m. EST.

Court Clerk George Kelley requested the verdict on both counts as Jelke stood erect and impassive before the bench.

"Guilty!" Berlin replied on the first count. "Guilty," he said on the second.

The climax to this second trial for the oil heir — he was convicted at his first one also — came in the early morning hours as reporters and a scattering of spectators, the defendant's attorneys, the prosecutor and his staff lounged about the courtroom.

Jelke, who got a three-to-six year sentence at his first trial two years ago, must come back to the courthouse later today to be fingerprinted and officially booked.

Jelke will remain at liberty under \$45,000 bond until his sentencing on April 28. Jelke faces up to 40 years' imprisonment — 20 years on each count.

The oil heir won a new trial because General Sessions Judge Francis L. Valente barred the

press and public when the state presented its part of the first trial. Valente contended the state's testimony was not fit for public consumption, but the Appellate Court said that wasn't so.

Specifically, Jelke was charged with enticing Pat Ward, 21, a slim brunette who admitted to prostitution before and after she met the oil heir, and Marguerite Cordova, 26, into lucrative call girl careers.

The chow dog, which probably was cross-bred from the Tibetan mastiff and the Samoyede, first was raised in northern China.

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To the Voters of Cottage Township

I want to thank you one and all for your cooperation for the past four years I have served as your Highway Commissioner. I am running for re-election and if you feel that I have done a good job and have handled the township affairs fairly and impartially I solicit your support and I promise to continue to render the same kind of service if re-elected.

SINCERELY,
Dave Leverett, Highway Commissioner

CAPTAIN EASY



Off the Cliff



By Leslie Turner



LIL ABNER



By Al Capp



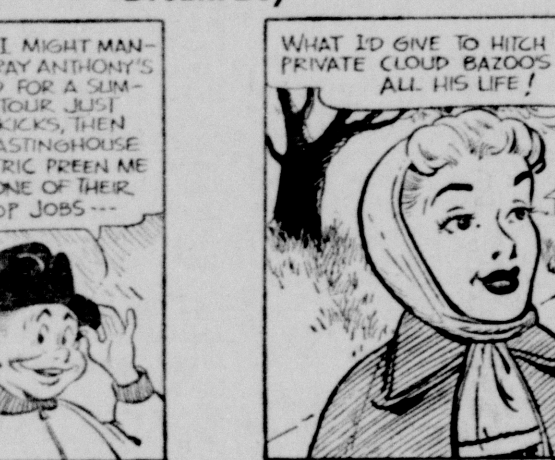
By Al Capp



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



Dream Boy



By Merrill Blosser



NOTICE
To the Voters of
Mountain Township

I, Edward Forwe, candidate for Commissioner of Highways, wish to thank each of you for your support in the primary election, and will highly appreciate your continued support in the coming election, Tuesday, April 5.

Remember Edward Forwe on Tuesday!

Limping Goose

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XXVI

One of the policemen removed the handcuffs from Sam's wrists. The other held out his hand. "Your necktie and belt."

"I'll lose my pants."

"Prisoners can't have neckties or belts," the policeman said firmly. "It's against the rules. They might hang themselves."

"I ain't going to hang myself."

"Your belt."

Sam groaned. He removed his belt and discovered that his trousers were not too loose around the waist. An occasional hitch would keep them up. He surrendered the belt and his necktie. Then one of the policemen began feeling his pockets.

He exclaimed in chagrin, "What's this?"

He brought out the revolver that Sam had taken from Sid. "Holy smoke, we didn't search him when we made the arrest."

"You boys are slipping," the sergeant said. He picked up his pen. "Carrying a concealed weapon—to wit, a revolver. Brother, that's a violation of the Sullivan Act."

"I took it away from the guy who kidnaped me," said Sam.

"Kidnaped!" The sergeant snorted. "You're getting fancier all the time. Mmmm, forgery, larceny, attempting to bribe an officer and the Sullivan Act. Yes, sir, you haven't got a thing to worry about. Not for the next 15 or 20 years."

"Twenty years!" howled Sam. "You're kidding. Please, Captain, don't make jokes like that."

"Come on," said the policeman firmly. He gripped Sam's elbow hard, but Sam jerked his arm away and went so far as to slap down the policeman's hand.

The policeman cried out, "Resisting arrest, assaulting an officer."

The desk sergeant began to write.

"No, no, don't add any more," cried Sam. "I'll go quietly. Come on, boys."

Sam was led into the bullpen, a larger room equipped merely with two steel cots. Two prisoners were already in the bullpen. One of the policemen unlocked the door.

Sam entered. The policeman locked the door and both went to the front of the station house.

Sam regarded his fellow prisoners glumly. One was a youth of 19 or 20, the other a grizzled old timer.

Sam shook his head. "It's all a big mistake. I hadn't ought to be here at all."

"A mistake, eh? The cops're always making mistakes. What do you think they're charging me with?"

"I dunno."

"Burglary, that's what."

The youth made a wet raucous sound with his mouth. "Vagrancy, that's what you're in for."

"I resent that, bub," retorted the older. "I served time in Joliet, Sing Sing and Alcatraz. I got

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**Earl T. Galloway
Of Elizabethtown Dies**

Earl T. Galloway, 58, husband of Mrs. Gladys Galloway who survives, died Wednesday at 9:30 p. m. at the Welborn Baptist Memorial hospital in Evansville. He made his home in Elizabethtown.

The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Elizabethtown Baptist church. Rev. H. A. Hall of Carbondale will officiate, and burial will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

The body lies in state at the residence.

Attention Republicans of Saline County

An Organization Meeting of Young Republicans
will be held

Friday, April 1, 1955, at 7:30 P. M.
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Trombone solo: First superior, Richard Byrd — D. Bruce Roper — C; second, Donald Tuck — C, Edwin Cannon — E;

Snare drum solo: First superior, Terry Hegglin — B, Linda Skaggs — B; first, Marilyn Brown — B.

Twirling: First superior, Linda Hunter — B, Mary Gray — B, first, Maridell Armistead — B.

Bells: Solo, first superior, Rita Davenport — D.

Bass clarinet: First superior, Eleanor Young — C.

Receiving awards in the ensembles were as follows:

Trombone duet, first superior, Richard Byrd and Charles Whitlock, both of class C.

B flat clarinet duet, first, Jerry Barter and Douglas Young, also of class C.

B flat clarinet duets winning first superior, Alice Roberts and William Barnhill, class B. Deneen Rose and Warren Steinborn, class B. Linda Brinkley and Patricia McSparin, class D.

Trombone and baritone duet, first superior, Bruce Roper and Edward Bowles, class C.

Cornet duet, first superior, Mickie Mugge and David Moore, class B. Dwight Bolerjack and Charles Seten, class C.

Clarinet and flute duet, first superior, Rita Stump and Sally Davenport, class C.

E flat saxophone duet, first, Betty Jenkins and Larry Bonnell, class C.

Cornet and french horn duet, first superior, Reggie Blades and Dickie Scott, class C.

Bass clarinet duet, first superior, Elizabeth Morris and Eleanor Young, class C.

Inaugurate New Marion-Springfield Postal Service

MARION, Ill. — A new postal service between Marion and Springfield is inaugurated today.

Highway postal buses will be used on the 191-mile route between the two cities and provide mail service to 23 communities. Other cities served besides Marion and Springfield are West Frankfort, Benton, Mount Vernon, Centralia, Vandalia, Pana and Taylorville. Fifteen smaller communities also will get mail service from the postal buses.

The new service will start carrying regular mail on Monday. The mail carried today is for stamp collectors only.

Senator Smith Repudiates TV Statement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) said today he was wrong in representing President Eisenhower as saying he did not think Russia would back any Red Chinese attack on Matsu and Quemoy.

Smith, ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, repudiated a statement he had made in a television interview Thursday night.

Smith had made his statement in a brief report on Thursday's bipartisan White House conference with Senate leaders on foreign policy.

Another senator, who asked not to be identified, said Mr. Eisenhower gave the impression that the administration does not know whether Russia would back up Red China in an attack on the offshore islands. This version was given to a reporter who asked about Smith's television comment.

Repudiates His Statement

Questioned later by a reporter, Smith then repudiated his statement.

"I think my statement was inappropriate and I regret that I made it," he said. "I don't think the White House should be quoted."

"I don't recall the President saying that he didn't think that Russia would come in. That was an expression of my own feeling, which I've held for some time."

In the TV interviews, Smith said Mr. Eisenhower felt that the situation is not favorable for a Chinese Communist attack.

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy charged in a Senate speech that Democratic leaders are "feverishly" promoting a "Munich-type deal" in the Far East. He also said the administration's "gross ineptitude" may blunder the nation into war there.

The White House said it had no comment on what was discussed at a private conference.

Earlier, Smith quoted the President as saying "from his experience as a military man, that the situation was not favorable for the Chinese Reds to make an attack at this time."

"He doesn't think Russia will back them up, and that is another reason he doesn't think they will attack," Smith said in a television interview.

But he said the President "pointed out clearly, and he wanted us to understand, that the Oriental mind is very unpredictable and what the Chinese Reds might do, backed up by Russia, was a big question mark."

Democratic congressional leaders seemed ready, meanwhile, to back up the President's policy of keeping the Red Chinese guessing on whether the United States would fight to defend Quemoy and the Matsu if they are attacked.

Smith said the President emphasized that "we would have to keep up our position of not deciding what we are going to do until we saw the nature of the attack."

Some Criticism Stilled

Democratic leaders also appeared willing to let the President make that decision alone if an attack should come.

Mr. Eisenhower thus appeared to have stilled some of the recent Democratic criticism of his policy toward the off-shore islands. But Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Senate Republican leaders can still expect to be occasional targets of Democratic sniping.

"We're not going to exert any pressures or attempt to direct decisions that are the President's responsibility," Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said.

Johnson emphasized that no decision has been made on the off-shore islands and that hence "the question of war or peace is still unsettled in that area."

Freighter, Navy Destroyer Collide; Two Sailors Hurt

CAPE MAY, N. J. — A commercial freighter and a Navy destroyer escort collided in the Delaware Bay Thursday night, severely damaging the warship but causing no loss of life.

Two Navy men were injured seriously when the freighter Mormacpruce rammed the USS William T. Powell and ripped a gaping 10-foot by 10-foot hole in the starboard side of the naval vessel, a Navy spokesman reported.

Bellabella is the common name for a tribe of Kwakiutl Indians at Milbank, British Columbia, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

Somerset Register

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Appel spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Purcell of Johnston City.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vaughn and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Parks Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall spent Monday with Mrs. Nancy Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Estes of Mt. Vernon, Ill., spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Malen Deaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nicholson and daughters, Mrs. Ruth Church and Mrs. Rosemary Nicholson, attended the funeral of Jake Nall at West Frankfort Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Christian church. Burial was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery in Benton.

Thomas A. Evetts and brother, Brack Evetts, made a business trip to Mrs. W. Budren's near Ozark Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Hall visited Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Church and sons of Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Workman of near Harrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wells and children of Carrier Mills were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shortie Wells Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Evetts and daughter visited his father, Raymond Evetts, and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Teal and son, Gene, Friday night.

Allies Demand End to Blockade

BERLIN (AP)—The Western Allies charged today that the Soviet-imposed economic blockade of West Berlin was "politically inspired" and demanded that the "exorbitant" and "abnormal" road tax on trucks entering the city be lifted immediately.

The Western demand was contained in separate but identically worded notes from the high commissioners of the United States, Britain and France to Soviet High Commissioner G. M. Pushkin in Bonn.

They asked that the Soviets take steps to have the Communists abolish the taxes on the vital truck traffic which supplies the free world outpost deep in the Soviet zone, since they "cannot be justified purely on economic grounds."

The Western high commissioners said such interference with road traffic as the new tolls represent "would clearly conflict with the obligations contained in the New York and Paris agreements of May and June, 1949."

These were the agreements that ended the Soviet's 1948-1949 blockade of Berlin which started exactly seven years ago today.

The Western powers rejected the Communist contention that the increased truck tolls were necessary to raise funds for highway repairs. They said that if new tolls were required, they could have been discussed by East and West German trade commissions.

Allied vehicles were not affected by the Communist road tax. An American spokesman said several Allied vehicles made the Berlin run today and were passed by the Communists without tolls.

UAW Approves Three Major Issues, Closes Convention

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers closed out their 15th constitutional convention here today with three major issues approved during the six-day gathering.

They were the 25-million-dollar strike fund, a collective bargaining program and the merger with the AFL.

The 3,000 delegates, representing 1,300,000 members in 1,203 locals, Thursday approved the 1955 bargaining program following a speech by President Walter Reuther urging its adoption. The program called for a guaranteed annual wage, pay increases upwards of 6 cents hourly, and contract fringe benefits aimed at assisting the sick and aged.

Other points dealt with renewal of "productivity" differentials; elimination of wage "inequities"; improved management-paid insurance programs; and overtime provisions to include triple-time pay on holidays.

New on the market are non-woven rayon draperies. They are several layers of rayon fibers, pressed together with heat. To a degree, they resemble the non-woven cotton napkins. They are cleaned by shaking and dusting with the vacuum brush.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. James Hancock last week were Miss Joyce Brashere and brothers, Earl and Norman, on Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall and Mrs. Eliza Brashere Monday evening, Miss Martha Duvall and mother, Mrs. Edith Duvall, and Mrs. Alice Duvall. On Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stricklin and family Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sim Richerson and daughter, Rita, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Womack and daughter, Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall visited Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Richerson and children of Harrisburg visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Trammel and sons.

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Stars, Legion To Play Practice Game Sunday

Sunday afternoon, weather permitting, the Legion and Stars baseball teams of Harrisburg will play a practice game at the park diamond to inaugurate the infant baseball season. Both clubs expect to field strong teams this year and the managers of the teams, Jim Hay and Gene Stone, are asking all local ball players to come out if they want to try out for the several positions on each team that are open.

Some of the regulars who will see action for the Legion include Dick Romonosky, Jim Parton, Fred Williams, Harold Gully, Bill McNew, Gene Trammel, Frank Logsdon, Jim Hay and "Buzz" Kennedy. Bill Martin, who was a star with the locals previous to entering service, will be back in the outfield this season and perhaps Don Stout, depending on his future service commitments. Several others have indicated a desire to try for the club and it is hoped they will be present Sunday.

The Stars have Don Karnes, Jack Nolen, Don Wallace, Floyd Shew, Ron Ziegler, "Kiki" Parker, Ken Nolen, Carl Harrison,

Dairy Brands and Dorrisville Win Games In Basketball Tourney

The Harrisburg Dairy Brands and Dorrisville Social Brethren teams won in Thursday night's play in the Gold Medal basketball tournament played at Carrier Mills.

This completed first round play and set up a semifinal round with two Carrier Mills-sponsored teams in the opening game and two Harrisburg teams in the nightcap. The semifinals will be played this evening, starting at 7.

The Dairy Brands won over Carrier Mills East 46-32 and Dorrisville edged past Stonefort 47-42. This evening it will be Dairy Brands vs. Taster Freez and Dairy Brands vs. Dorrisville.

First steam ferryboat in the world began operation in 1811 between Hoboken, New Jersey, and New York City.

Ray Sisky and Gene Stone, among others, back from last season. Roy Hughes, a hard throwing right-hander, is back from service and is expected to bolster the Stars mound corps.

Game time is 2 p. m. and local fans are invited to come out and watch the proceedings.

Redlegs Slow—And Arms are Weak

TAMPA, Fla. — (NEA) — The best thing the Reds did last season was score runs.

The Cincinnati Nationals' clubbed their way into fifth place in a desperate attempt to get out of the second division for the first time in a decade.

The difficulty with the Redlegs was that they couldn't get anybody out. They were worse off in that respect than even the Cardinals.

So what did Gabe Paul do? General Manager Paul traded Frank Smith, a superior relief pitcher for more power in Ray Jablonski, with the Red Birds tossing in Pitcher Gerry Staley.

Jablonski, a heavy-footed third baseman who requires a handle on a ball hit in his direction, batted in 104 runs for the St. Louis club. Jabby's acquisition gives the Redlegs five power smackers who last season batted in no fewer than 524 runs. Ted Kluszewski accounted for 141, Gus Bell 101, Jim Greengrass 95 and Wally Pott 83.

Offhand, you would say that a club so well loaded would move, but the Rhinelanders are slower than that last longshore you bet on, and Birdie Tebbets has to start from scratch in the pitching department.

Of the Reds now listed as regulars only Post and Second Baseman Johnny Temple get anywhere in a hurry, although Bell isn't precisely slow.

The Cardinals at least start with Harvey Haddix and Brooks Lawrence in pitching," said Manager Tebbets, knee deep in cigar makers at Tampa's brand new Al Lopez Field. "My big four for the moment have to be Joe Nuxhall, Art Fowler, Corky Valentine and Staley."

Staley, an excellent spring pitcher for three campaigns, lost his sinking fast ball in 1954, went to the knuckler, which is the beginning of the end. The other three won 12 each, which easily could be par for the course.

Tebbetts recalled that Herbie Score, the phenomenal Cleveland southpaw, broke his collarbone two years ago, and last season proceeded to set a competitive strikeout record in the American Association.

"As a last resort," laughed Tebbets, "I may put Kluszewski's brother to work on my pitchers. He could break a few clavicles." Klu's kid brother, John, a machinist weighing 300 pounds, makes the home run king look more like a ribbon clerk than a blacksmith. When the Reds flew to Jacksonville the other day, the pilot had to dig up an emergency seat belt for John.

Tebbetts thinks of rookies as he makes a bold stab to get away from his Bud Podbielniak and Howie Judson. Fred Baczewski and Jackie Collum, left-handers, are other holdovers. Then there's Johnny Klippstein, obtained from the Cubs.

Bill Werle and his new pitches, including a fork ball, came from Louisville. But Tebbets is taking a good look at Rudy Minarcin, up from Toronto; towering Jim Pearce and Jerry Lane, recalled from Chattanooga; and Cliff Ross, a tall left-hander dropped down from Tulsa to Schenectady last trip and still suffering from that ancient ailment, lack of control.

Tebbetts calls Tom Acker, a big right-hander who spent last sum-



Gerry Staley

mer in Tulsa, an extraordinary prospect, but by now anybody who can as much as get the ball up to the plate with just a little on it looks like a potential Bob Feller or Lefty Grove to the harassed ex-catcher.

Once off the mound, the Reds possess a remarkable double play combination in Roy McMillan and Temple. There is nothing wrong with the bench insofar as replacements and pinch-hitters are concerned.

The only trouble is that pitchers are not being crowded off either end. Pitching is where you find it, but Birdie Tebbets doesn't know where to look.

Genisio Resigns As Athletic Coach At Shawneetown

Barney Genisio, athletic coach at Shawneetown Community high school for the past two seasons, submitted his resignation to the school board this week, effective at the end of the current school year.

Genisio stated today that he had not accepted another post but had had some offers and "feelings" from various schools. He has placed his name with the Teachers Placement Bureau at Carbondale, he said.

Shawneetown's 1954-55 club, under Genisio's guidance, won 32 straight games without a defeat before bowing to Princeton in the quarter-finals of the Sweet Sixteen.

Previous to taking the helm at Shawneetown high, Genisio coached at the Shawneetown grade school.

Johnny Saxton Meets DeMarco in Championship Bout

BOSTON — Welterweight champion Johnny Saxton was a solid 2-1 favorite to successfully defend his title against hard-hitting Tony DeMarco in a 15-round championship bout tonight at Boston Garden.

Both boys figured to be champion by Saturday morning but Saxton was more confident the joke would be on the husky 23-year-old challenger after their April Fool's night battle.

In fact, the 24-year-old New Yorker predicted his first title defense since taking the crown from Kid Gavilan last October would not extend him beyond 10 or 11 rounds.

Vejar is Favored Over Billy Graham

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Chico Vejar, the oddsmakers' 8 to 5 choice, attempts to make it two-in-a-row over the rapidly fading Billy Graham tonight in their nationally televised 10-round bout at the War Memorial.

Vejar, receiving the votes of both judges, gained a majority decision over Graham a month ago in New York's Madison Square Garden. Another victory for Vejar would more than likely drop Graham, once the class of the welterweight division, out of top flight contention.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

Briefs from Training Camps

SKOWRON NAMED YANKEE FIRST BASEMAN

ATLANTA, Ga. — Bill Skowron, husky right-handed slugger who hit .340 as a sub last season, was named today as the New York Yankees' regular first baseman.

Manager Casey Stengel, bringing the Yankees here for a night game against Atlanta of the Southern Association, said Skowron had shown the best in spring training in competition for the job.

PIRATES OPTION OUT FOUR PLAYERS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Pittsburgh Pirates, rolling along with a 13-7 record against major league opposition this spring made their first large squad cut today by optioning out four players.

The Pirates sent catcher Dan Kravitz, infielder Reno DeBenedetto and outfielders John Powers and Ray Swarts to New Orleans of the Southern Association.

The Pirates picked up their 13th victory, and eighth by a single run, by defeating the Baltimore Orioles 6-5, at Daytona Beach Thursday. Outfielder Felipe Montemayor led the attack with four hits and Al Grunwald pitched four shutout innings.

The same two teams meet here today.

BRAVES PLEASED AT SPAHN'S SHOWING

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The Milwaukee Braves, pleased by Warren Spahn's good showing against the Brooklyn Dodgers, hoped to even the season series with the Dodgers at three games each today.

Spahn allowed only one run and three hits in five innings Thursday as the Braves beat the Dodgers at New Orleans, 3-2.

KINER HITS HOMER, BASE-LOADED DOUBLE

HOUSTON, Tex. — Ralph Kiner had the Cleveland Indians smiling today, but another veteran, Sal Maglie, had the New York Giants wearing anxious frowns.

Kiner, expected to add batting punch to the Cleveland lineup, had one of his best days of the spring Thursday, hammering his third homer of the spring and a bases-loaded double as the Indians beat the Giants, 14-11, at San Antonio.

Kiner's homer accounted for two of the eight runs the Indians scored off Maglie. The veteran New York right-hander, 37, had planned to go seven innings but was lifted in the fourth. Veteran Bob Feller of the Indians was the winning pitcher, but also was hard hit and gave up homers to Willie Mays and Al Dark.

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BIG LEAGUE ROOKIES ... No. 8

MAYBE, AS WAYS IN ST. THE PIRATES WEAR HELMET TYPE CAPS IN THE FIELD TOO, IN SHEER SELF-PROTECTION...

STICKS 'N' STONES WILL BREAK OUR BONES—BUT NOT BASEBALLS

BUT WITH TALENT OF THE FUTURE LIKE GENE FREESE THEY COULD WREAK HAVOC OF THEIR OWN (332 AT NEW ORLEANS) ... EN GARDE

... AND HE DOESN'T LOOK VERY HELPLESS AT SECOND BASE! TOUCHE

WILLIAM OLDEN

Bull Dogs Pound Galatia, 13-1, in Baseball Opener

The Harrisburg Bull Dogs banged out 17 hits to beat Galatia, 13 to 1, in the opening baseball game of the season at Galatia yesterday afternoon.

Coach Lawrence Caluffetti used three hurlers. Darrel Powell, who went the first three innings, Dave Anglin, who pitched the next two, and Everett Evans, who finished up the seven-inning game with a two-inning stint. They held Galatia to two hits.

Harrisburg scored two in the second, two in the third, five in the fourth, two in the fifth and one in the sixth. The one Galatia tally came in the fourth.

Longest smashes were triples by Don Price and Ken Spurlock of the Bull Dog team.

Caluffetti started Jim Cummins at shortstop, Ron Mitchell at first, Russ McDowell at third, Jim Alexander in left field, Don Price at second, Ken Spurlock in center field, David Reese in right and Ray Hassett behind the plate. Others who played were Ira Logan shortstop, John Ziegler first base, Don Biggs third base, Ron Williams left field, Jerry Stone second base, Wayman Hefner center field, Bob Shewmake right field and John Small catcher.

Coach Sam Miranda of Galatia used Fowler on the mound, Manker behind the plate, Gray at second and on the mound, Davis in right, D. Tate in center field and at second, J. Tate at third, Baden at shortstop, Knight at first base, Williams in left field and Clarida in center.

Ridgway plays Harrisburg at Taylor Field Tuesday at 4 p. m. and Galatia will be here Thursday.

DRESSEN PLEASED WITH JOHNNY SCHMITZ WARE SHOALS, S. C. — Lefty Johnny Schmitz, who once worked for Charley Dressen on the Brooklyn Dodgers, is making Dressen happy these days with the Washington Senators.

Dressen, in his first year as Senators' skipper, saw the 34-year-old southpaw pitch a sturdy seven-innings Thursday as the Senators beat the Cincinnati Reds, 4-3, at Camp Gordon, Ga.

The Senators and Reds resume their series here today.

BOSTON RED SOX BEAT PHILLIES, 6-4 SARASOTA, Fla. — A fine showing by Mel Parnell and an 11-8 exhibition record enabled the Boston Red Sox to bid farewell to Florida today with smiles on their faces.

Southpaw Parnell became the first Sox pitcher to go seven innings and allowed only two runs and six hits Thursday as Boston beat Philadelphia, 6-4.

Bright spot for the Phillies was Stan Lopata, catcher who has been switched to the outfield. He led Philadelphia with three hits, driving in one run and scoring another.

Fraleley Picks Yankees, Dodgers IN THE Sport Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — There could be no more applicable time than April Fool's Day for Fearless Fraley to step forth with his usual idiotic aplomb today and select the Yankees and Dodgers to win the major league pennants this season. This does not figure to cause the other 14 teams to turn in their equipment and start their October hunting and fishing trips a mere six months earlier than usual. Some will be mathematically convinced by late August, but money is money even when you're using a dollar worth 52 cents.

Then, too, there are others who will be counting on the Fraley "kiss of death."

Fearless Picks 'Em Compared to me, Dracula was a Sunday school teacher. But picking the winners, even if I haven't seen a baseball since I was hit on the eye with a foul tip in the last World Series, is an occupational necessity at this time of year. Any guy who considers himself a sports expert must display his profound knowledge every spring just as regularly as grandpa used to whip out the sulphur and molasses.

So, my children, here is how they'll wind up this season — although the way the world is spinning I won't even guarantee that they'll finish:

National American
1. Dodgers 1. Yankees
2. Giants 2. Indians
3. Braves 3. White Sox
4. Reds 4. Senators
5. Cards 5. Tigers
6. Phils 6. Orioles
7. Cubs 7. Red Sox
8. Pirates 8. Athletics

April "Fool" Speaks If my reasons aren't sound, at least they sound to me. Take the American League as a starter.

Those poor Yankees, down to their last three millionaires, Dan Topping, Del Webb and Casey Stengel, have to win to meet the rent at season's end. A hungry guy has to work harder. Cleveland was floored the last time out and a kayoed guy is a bad risk in his next start because his memories get in the way. The White Sox have ideas but they're too far from New York, where the series will be played.

The rest of them, despite all the conversation, are from hunger. In the National League, the Dodgers' nine old men take "one for the road" and after that it will be a long time between pennants. The Giants will have operational miseries and may not edge the Braves for second. Said Braves will adopt the slogan, "Wait 'til next year."

The Reds and Cards have more muscles than a weight-lifter's convention, and just as much pitching prowess. As for the rest, any similarity to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

Your April "Fool" has spoken!

CARDINALS BEAT WHITE SOX IN 10 INNINGS NEW ORLEANS — Eddie Stankey was one up today on Marty Marion, the man he succeeded as manager of the St. Louis Cards, thanks to Rip Repulski's timely single.

Repulski singled with two out in the 10th inning Thursday to give the Cards a 3-2 victory over Marion's Chicago White Sox at Columbus, Ga.

The teams meet here again today.

Legion to Practice Saturday Afternoon

Members of the Harrisburg Legion baseball pine are asked to report for a practice session starting at 3:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon at the park diamond. This will be the first regular practice scheduled and any other ball players in this vicinity who are interested in playing baseball are invited to come out.

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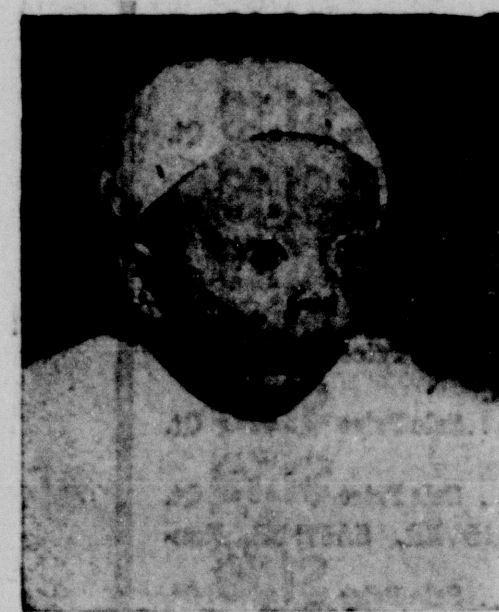
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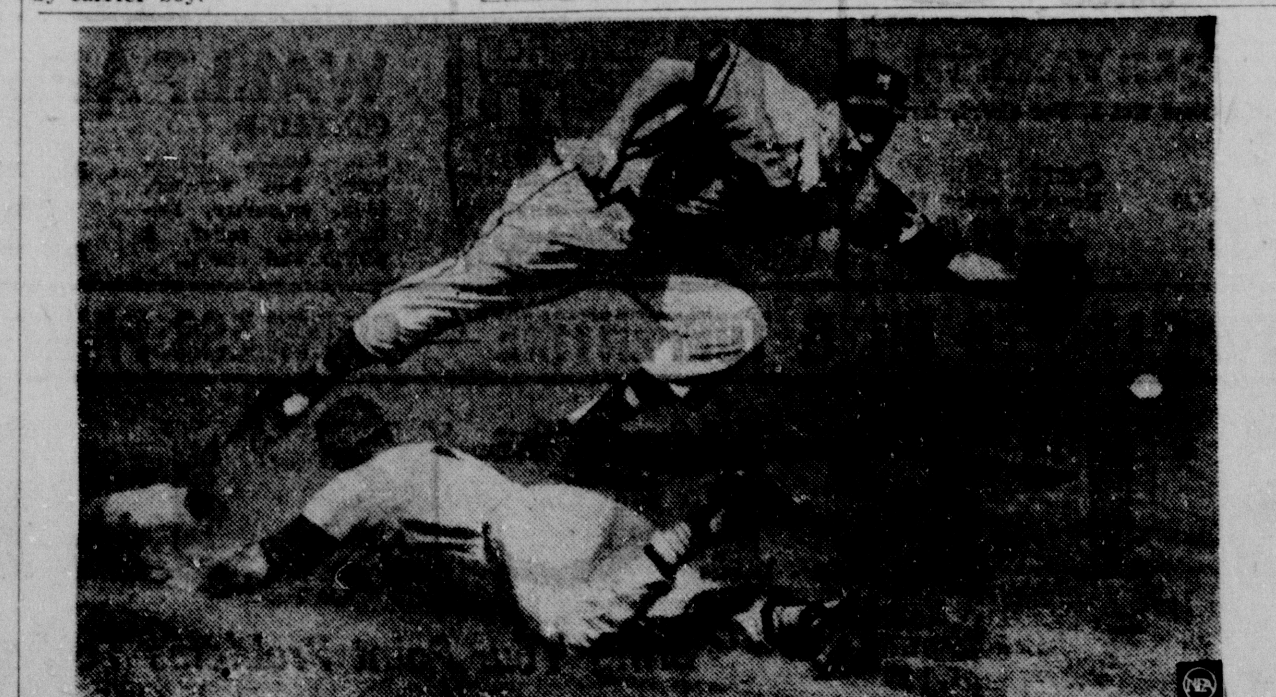
Eddie Stanky's "Gas House Gang" and the Detroit Tigers tangle in pre-season games—April 9-10. And you can see Stan "The Man," Red Schoendienst, Harvey Haddix and the other Red Bird stars in regular league games starting April 14, when the Milwaukee Braves come to town.

And there are many other attractions which make this an ideal time to visit the "City of a Thousand Sights." Animal Shows at the Zoo in Forest Park, lovely floral displays at the Jewel Box and Shaw's Garden, marvelous exhibits at the Art Museum, and a host of other fabulous sights to see, things to do, places to go. And it's a good time to shop in the city's fine department and specialty stores.

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WIDE OPEN—Jack Dittmer, Milwaukee second baseman, lunges for wide throw—apparently willing to snare it with open mouth or glove—as White Sox' Jim Rivera bellywhops it into second during exhibition game at Bradenton.

Col. Robert McCormick, Tribune Publisher, Dies

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month for an examination at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Condition Worsens

The publisher left the hospital March 17 and went to Cantigny farm.

He appeared to be making a satisfactory recovery until last Tuesday, when Van Dellen announced that McCormick's condition had taken a definite turn for the worse.

Thursday night the Colonel's condition began to worsen rapidly. He lapsed into frequent comas until the end came.

His death marked the end of one of the most colorful and powerful figures in American journalism.

At the time of his death he was also president of the Tribune Company, which owns the New York Daily News. Recently, he purchased the Washington Times-Herald in an attempt to bring an "Americanism" viewpoint to the nation's capital. However, he later sold the newspaper.

Anti-New Dealist

The "Colonel," as he was known in Chicago, was one of the city's most controversial figures for decades.

He stirred up violent controversies with his vigorous crusades against prohibition, the "New Deal," and such "global internationalism" as the United Nations.

His critics called him "The Duke of Chicago" and "the greatest mind of the 14th Century."

McCormick, however, never wavered in his battle for "Americanism" as he saw it.

His most recent stand was taken last year when he participated in the formation of a group named "for America," which opposed "super-internationalism."

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—President Eisenhower paid tribute to publishers Joseph Pulitzer and Col. Robert R. McCormick today as "staunch champions of a free press so essential to our own freedoms."

The White House issued the following statements on their deaths: "In the passing of Joseph Pulitzer and Col. Robert R. McCormick, American journalism has lost the services of two of its outstanding publishers."

"Although frequently on opposite sides of public issues, both were staunch champions of a free press so essential to our own freedoms. Mrs. Eisenhower joins me in extending personal sympathy to their families for the great personal loss they have suffered."

Return Body of Capt.

William F. Bivens

Who Died in POW Camp

The body of Captain William F. Bivens, 31, son of Mrs. Susie Bivens of Carrier Mills, is being returned to the United States. He was captured during the Korean conflict Nov. 30, 1950, and word was received August 15, 1952, of his death in a Communist prison camp.

Besides his mother he leaves his wife, Patricia, Fort Lee, Va., a son, William F., by a former marriage, Junction City, Kans., and four sisters, Carissa Miller and Wanda McCuller, both of Detroit, Mich., Edith Rouse and Lorene Osborn, Saginaw, Mich.

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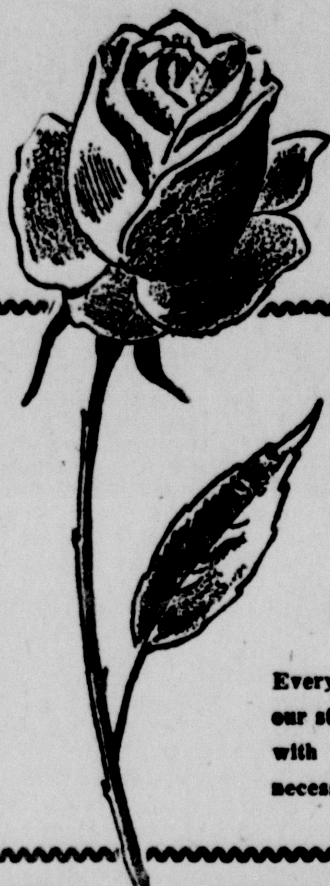
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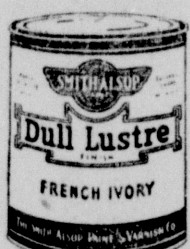
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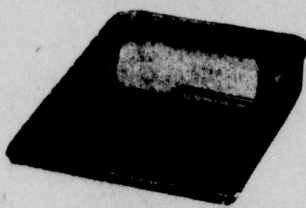
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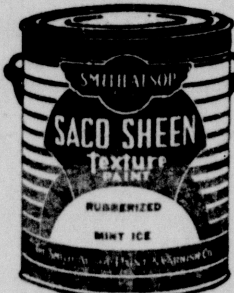
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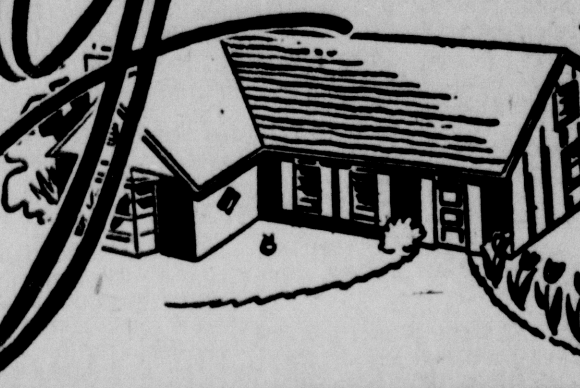
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